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WICHITA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1895.

SHE PAYS HIM BACK

MRS. PAYTON BEATS HER ASSAIL-ANT'S HEAD WITH AN AXE.

STOPS TWO BULLETS

SHOOTING WHILE DRUNK.

SHOT BUT NOT FATALLY.

Both Families Prominent in the Commu ity and the Deed Entirely Unprovoked--Story of the Crime.

Atchison, Feb. 5.—Jim Nutt, made famous for killing Lawyer W. W. Duke in Uniontown, Pa., over a decade ago secause he seduced Miss Nntt, is dy ing from wounds inflicted early this morning by Mrs. John Payton, who committed the act after Nutt, in adrun-ken rage had fatally shot her. Neither can live. Leonard Coleman, a hired man who attempted to save Mrs. Pay-

ton's life, was seriously wounded having received a bullet from Nutt's revolver, but will recover. The crime was most horrible and unprovoked. The prominence of the families concern-

The prominence of the families concerned makes it more sensational.

The Nutts and Dukes were at once time prominent politicians in Pennsylvania, while Coleman, who is 27 years old, originally came from New York, where he was well known. Fourteen years ago, W. W. Duke, a prominent fawyer in Uniontown, Pa., was killed by Nutt for having seduced Miss Nutt. Before that the Nutts and Dukes were at war a good deal and during one of several encounters Duke killed Nutt's father. He was acquitted, however, making the plea of self defense. When young Nut came to trial he was also promptly acquitted, the trial creating a great sensation at the time.

WAS ON A SPREE.

might be killed for her money."

Blixt related how Hayward had planned in various ways tomurder Miss Ging. One plan was to take her out riding in a buggy, have her get out after some coin which he had dropped out of the way was discernable in his conduct, however, until last night, when he sauntered into the Payton household and at a late hour under the influence of liquor. Payton was absent and Coleman the hired man, was the only other man on the place. Nutt who had been on a week's spree, was in no pleasant mood and gruffly ordered Mrs. Payton to get him some supper. Mrs. Payton complied, though more through fear than because she cared to, and scenting trouble, she quietly got the children from the room. As he ate, Nutt became more abusive toward Mrs. Payton and seemed to be turning mad. When he finished cating, he deliberately drew his revolver.

cating, he deliberately drew his revolcating, he deliberately drew his revolver, and pointing it at the now thoroughly frightened woman cried: "I'm going to kill you." Before she could make a move he had carried his threat the latter had taken Hayward's place in the buggy, and after reaching a cerminate a move he had carried his threat the latter had taken Hayward's place in the buggy, and after reaching a cerminate which was a move he had carried be seen to be highly and after reaching a cerminate which was a move that the seen that the

SHE SMASHED HIS HEAD The shots attracted Coleman, who rushed into the house with an axe in his hand. The instant he entered Nutt leveled his weapon at him and fired.

Two shots struck the would be rescuer gotten in the morning. He said: "A He fell to the floor and for a time lay

superhuman effort, had raised herself from the floor and secured the axe. Nutt had become weakened now and literally sank in his tracks. Rushing drew out that Blixt had told his story her victim's head was a mass of jelly to which he was subjected before andshe too weak to longer wield the axe, did she desist, when she sank to the floor and went into a state of uncousciousnessthat lasted several hours. When Coleman finally recovered consciousness he found both Nutt and Mrs. Payton lying in great pools of their blood. Tying Nutt to a chair lest he should escape, Coleman gave the alarm. When usustance came, the woman was become help. As soon as Nutr's wounds.

"What fid those men do who were better the same with your?" beyond help. As soon as Nntt's wounds were dressed he was removed to Atchi-son, arriving here this evening. Both be and Mrs. Payton are too badly injured to live and neitherareable to relate the story of the crime. Colema is also badly wounded but will recove Aside from the above facts, he steadfastlyrefuses to be interviewed. Mrs

Payton is 28 years old. TOOK UP A COLLECTION.

Robbery on the Santa Fe Conducted with Deacon-Like Gravity. Hutchinson, Kan., Feb. 5.-Santa Fe train No. 1, which leaves this city at 19:15 p. m. was held up last night by landits near Sylvia, a small town about thirty miles west of here. As the train oulled out of Sylvin two men boarded the engine, and when a short distance had been made, compelled the engineer to stop. The robbers then proceeded to the exepress car and demanded admis-sion. Upon being refused they broke down the door and went in. The mesenger refused to open the safe hence the express company sustained but a triffing loss. At the point of revolvers the express messenger was compelled to carry a sack through the coaches and sleepers while the robbers made the passengers disgorge everything of valabout their persons. It is impossible estimate the loss sustained by the ole on the train, but as this train is through California express, the character of the passengers would indithat the robbers were well repaid their work. The robbers were four for their work. The robbers were four in number. They were very deliberate their movements as the train was held about one hour. There was no shooting and the whole affair was conducted as quiet as a respectable fun-

eral, consequently no one was hurt. ANOTHER CCOUNT OF IT.

Interesting Details Furnished by a Special

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Stafford, Feb. 5.—(Special.)—Passener train No. 1, west bound California express was held up at Sylvia last night it about 11:30 by a band of five men. They climbed on the locomotive at the coal chute while the tender was being loaded and rode to about a half mile town where they compelled the west of town where they compelled the west of town where they compened the engineer to stop the train. Engineer and Dr. R. H. McDonald respectively, and Dr. R. H. McDonald respectively, but he could not remember whether the but he could not remember whether the defendant or his brother had ordered to shippers of stock, fruit, and vegetables under certain conditions.

car first and found nothing. When the other express car was entered they told the express man to open the safe or they would shoot him. He told them to shoot and be d—d. They, however did not shoot neither did they get any of the money that was in the safe.

They next tried the coaches and were successful in getting about \$40.90 from the pasengers. There were two coaches and three sleepers on the train besides the two baggage and express cars.

In order to detain the train they turned the steam out of the boiler of the locomotive so that it was one hour and ten minutes after the train stopped be-

ten minutes after the train stopped be-fore she moved out again. No one seems to know anything about the rob-FORMER LANDLORD DOES THE seems to know anything about the robbers, except that they were all well-dressed men and decidedly novices.

RECEIVERS OFFER A REWARD.

Robbers Ought to be Worth About Five Hundred Dollars Apiece. BOTH WILL DIE OF THEIR WOUNDS

Topeka, Feb. 5.—The train which was robbed last night, did not pass through Topeka. It leaves Kansas City at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and goes over what is known as the Emporia cut off. It also leaves the main line at Hutchinson and goes over the Hutchinson and goes over the Hutchinson.

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cut off to Kinsley. It was on this cut
off that the robbery occurred.

The dispatches received at the Santa
Fe offices do not indicate how much
was secured by the robbers. They
called on the express messenger to open
the car and when he refused, they fired
a few random shots to frighten him,
and failing in this left and turned their
attention to the passengers.

The receivers have authorized a reward of \$500 for the capture and conviction of the robbers.

BOTH STAYED ON THE TRACK

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Trolley Car Collision Occurs in Mid-Air in Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas City, Feb. 5.—Two heavy trolley cars collided high up in the air on the elevated railway structure in Kansas City, Kansas, today. They were going at full speed and while the force of the collision was so great that the fronts were demolished and the west bound car shoved off its trucks, neither car went off the structure. Forty passengers were aboard the two cars. Singularly enough there was no loss of life and the only serious injury was to the two motormen. the two motormen.

BLIXT UNFOLDS A TALE. Killed Catharine Ging, but Has a Home in Heaven All the Same

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 5.-Claus A. Blixt, the actual murderer of Miss Ging, was on the witness tand in the Hayward trial tiday. He related a conversation with Hayward bearing on money Hayward had loaned Miss Ging, saying that he had witnessed the note WAS ON A SPREE.

Shortly afterwards he moved to Kantas, to near where his present farm is situated, and managed his mother's farm. He was considered a good citizen and became prosperous. Until two years ago the Paytons worked for Nutt, living on his farm. Their relations became strained, however, and the Payton family, consisting of the parents and five children, rented a farm Mrs. A. E. Bradbury.

Payton has been away from home given by Miss Ging to Hayward. The

Blixt then told how Hayward had tain place on the highway, Blixt drew his revolver, shot Miss Ging and tor pled the body over in the road where it

was found.
At the afternoon session Blixt was le fell to the floor and for a time lay neconscious in the blood that poured came down stairs and I asked him if he rom his wounds.

In the meantime Mrs. Payton, with a been in the sweat box but that he would

towhere he lay, htewoman, her wounds bleeding profusely and herself weak terform the loss of blood rained blow af-his own attorney. Erwin questioned ter blow upon Nutt's head. Not until confession was drawn from him. But the lawyer tried in vain to shake his

> with you? "Those men?" repeated Blixt in sur-

"Yes, those men."

"Ther were not any men with me." Blixt said the clothes he had on were be ones he had on that night, being the only ones he had. Erwin at one offered them in evidence. The jury examined them and found what they thought might be spots of blood. Er-win asked that Blixt's coat might remain in the court room.

SAFE SORT OF A GUN.

It is Discharged Five Times in a Dense Crowd and Nobody is Hurt.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—There was an ex-citing shooting affray at the Dexter Park Horse exchange today. H. B. Carroll of Chicago and Lawrence Cav-anaugh a St. Louis horse dealer, had a quarrel yesterday over a deal. They met again today in the crowded ampl theatre of the exchange. According to general report Carroll went up to Cavanaugh, pulled a revolver and fired at The bullet missed Cavanaugh and

him. The bullet missed Cavanaugh and went into the wall.

The St. Louis man is said to have turned tail. Carroll chased him and by this time the crowd in the exchange was in the wildest confusion, expecting to see murder done. Men dodged for shelter as Carroll kept snapping his weapon at Cavanaugh until the five chamber of the gun had been emptied. Nobody was hit.

was hit ROBBED FROM THE INSIDE.

How the Directors of a Suspended Bank Stood from Under.

San Fracisco, Feb. 5.—In the trial to-day of R. H. McDonaid, Jr., of the late Pacific bank, for perjury, Columbus Waterhouse, a former director, admit-ted on the witness stand that on the night before the bank closed its doors, but after the directors had decided on its suspension he (Waterhouse) with-drew \$2,000 which he had on deposit, re-moving the coin at a late hour and de-spite the fact that the bank held much day of R. H. McDonald, Jr., of the late Pacific bank, for perjury. Columbus Waterhouse, a former director, admitted on the witness stand that on the night before the bank closed its doors, but after the directors had decided on its suspension he (Waterhouse) withdrew \$2,000 which he had on deposit, removing the coin at a late hour and despite the fact that the bank held much of his paper. Emil Bellerman, formerly accountant of the Pacific bank, testified that he had made out three of 1893, setting apart ten thousand doitestified that he had made out three half mile deposite tags, each for \$190,000, in favor peiled the of Celumbus Waterhouse, D. S. Dorn state board of health in case of regimeer and Dr. R. H. McDonald respectively, vasion of chelera into this state.

LOPPING OFF FEES

ECKSTEIN INTRODUCES A BILL TO CUT SHERIFFS' INCOMES.

In the Larger and More Populous Countie Including Sedgwick, it is His Opinio That the Shrievalty is Too Much of a Snap and He Wants to Chop Off About Half of the Present Revenues-Resolution Also Introduced to Prevent Jointists from Securing Government Liquor Licenses.

Topeka, Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Mr. Eckstein of Wichita, is geting after high salaried sheriffs. This morning he introduced an act entitled An act fixing the fees of sheriffs in counties having a population of not less than forty thousand people or not more than forty-seven thousand people under the census of 1890. This act takes in Sedgwick as well as two or three other countles. The act reduces the fees of the sheriffs in these counties about one half, and the indications are that the

resentatives in congress to vote for a bill prohibiting the collectors of inter-nal revenue from issuing government licenses to liquor dealers who have not a proper local permit to deal in said liquors. The object of the resolution is to prevent the joints in this state from procuring government licenses.

procuring government licenses.

When the resolutions came up in the house it created quite a storm. It furnished a fine opportunity for indulging in demagoguery and stage talk for feilows who would pose as prohibition-ists in the house and as splendid good fellows at a banquet. After a heated discussion for an hour the resolution was adopted after being slightly amen-ded by Mr. Clear.

ded by Mr. Glenn.
Mr. Campbell (Pop.) of Stafford, opposed the resolution for the reason as he said, that the Republicans would probably elect another senator two years from now and he did not like to take away from them the pleasure of having a banquet. This provoked quite a good deal of merriment. Smith (Rep.) of Ottawa, said he would

vote for the resolution so that it would prevent a repetition of banquets when senators are elected. This brought Mr. Sutton to his feet inquiring what kind of a box Smith got into while en-joying the hospitality of Leavenweth. This knocked Smith out and he did not attempt to make a reply. Mr. Sutton said for his part he had a grand good time at Leavenworth, he enjoyed the good things on the table, the splendid speeches delivered, the excellent hospitality of the people of Leavenworth, and he was very glad to be there and had nothing to regret or apologize for.

WARDENSHIP MATTER IS DELAYED Appointment Will Not be Made Until Chase

Appointment Will Notbe Made Until Chase is Investigated and Passed Upon.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5.—(Special.)—
Wellington set up a big delegation yesterday to present the claims of Orie Morse for warden of the penitentiary.
The delegation consists of Major Ferguson, J. A. Burnett, William H. Carnes, R. M. Hastie, A. A. Richards, C. B. McDonald, William H. Berry, W. W. Schwinn, Charles Sadiler, W. J. Newbold, James Lawrence, J. D. Simpson, S. S. Woodcock, T. E. Purdy, W. H. Hubbard, Major W. P. Hunter, S. S. Kincaid, Hon. J. W. Forney and others. The committee had a conference with Governor Morrill and they presented a list of endorsements said to be the finest presented to the governor by finest presented to the governor by any candidate for the place. The friends of Mr. Morse are well pleased and they feel quite sure that he will get the position. The appointment will get the position. The appointment will not be made for the present nor will it be till the charges made against the present incumbent are investigated. The other strong candidates for the position are Bruce Lynch of Chanute and exWarden Chase.

IN THE GROUND HOGS'S FAVOR. Fool Legislator Wants the Second of Feb-

runry to be a Legal Holiday. Topeka, Kan, Feb. 5.—(Special.)— enator Rodgers received yesterday rom Washington county a resolution which he introduced today in the sen It concerned the ground hog and s as follows: Whereas, On each recurring second

day of February many angry and un-seemingly wrangles and disputes arise among the people and especially among t-he farmers concerning ground hog day; and.

Whereas, This endangers the peac and good order of the state and demor alizes the ground hog, and hence ren-ders the weather for the ensuing six weeks uncertain so that the huchand-man knoweth not what to do about his stock and early farm work.

Therefore, We, the undersigned citi-zens of Washington county, do hereby and respectfully petition your honorable bodies to enact a proper law definitely fixing ground hog day and defining its effect upon the weather, and making it a legal holiday—for the ground hog.

FISTS COMING INTO PLAY.

Pugilistic Fever Breaking Out in the Kansas Legislature.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5—(Special.)— The house of representatives has not been made the scene of a knock down and drag out affair yet, but the ante-rooms have done their part in that re-spect. At the night session last night a colored man named Jackson of Leavenworth tackled Arthur Clark, former ly a Wichita Pop stateman, and afte using him up pretty badly, he smashed

him in the eyes and broke his glasses. The row occurred over politics. This morning another lively scene occurred when the postmistress chastized her deputy, who is a man, for some impudent back talk indulged in by him toward her. This little affair was the sole topic of discussion among embers until the house was called

IMPORTANT BILLS ARE PASSED.

Among Them is the One Establishing the Appellate Court Which Holds Here.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5.—(Special)—In the senate today the following bills were passed: An act to amend sections 1, 5 and 10 of an act entitled "An act regulating the fees and salaries and prescribing

certain duties of the county officers of Orage county, Kansas," an chapter 68 of the laws of 1890. and being An act concerning appellate courts,

of 1893, setting apart ten thousand dol-

An act concerning judgments, providing for their taxation, fixing the time when they shall become dormant, and specifying the conditions under which they may be revived.

An act to amend sections 3498, 3499 and 3501 of the general statutes of 1889, being an act regulating the rate of interest upon money, prohibiting usury, and providing penalties therefor, and repealing said sections 3498, 3499, and 3501.

Introduces a Bill in the Oklahoma Legisla-3501.

repealing said sections 3498, 3429, and 3501.

An act enabling county superintendents to dissolve school districts.

An act amending certain sections therein named of an act entitled "An act to establish a code of civil procedure," the same being chapter 80 of the general statutes of Kansas of 1889, and repealing said original sections.

An act fixing the time of annual school meeting, and repealing section 582 of the general statutes of 1889, and 5601 of general statutes of 1889, in relation to schools.

An act enabling counties to levy a tax for the purpose of erecting and equipping public buildings, and providing for the investment and expenditure of the moneys raised under this act.

In the house-this morning the ways and means bill appropriating \$2,000 for the purchase of coal for the needy western setlers, was passed as emergency

the sheriffs in these counties about one half, and the indications are that the bill will pass, as it is said that a majority of the committee will report it back favorably.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION SCHEME.

A concurrent resolution passed the senate and was sent to the house today, instructing the senators and representatives in congress to vote for a bill prohibiting the collectors of inter-bill prohibiting the collectors of inter-departments with an eastern central purposes into northern and southern departments with an eastern central and western division to each The terms of court are to be held three times a year in Kansas City, Kan., Concordia, Colby, Fort Scott, Wichita and Garden City.

Senator Dennison's usury bill, Dunbauld's bill to compel railroad companies to give passes to car load shippers and the bill to tax judgments passed.

TWENTY-ONE IRRIGATION BILLS,

Committee is Going through Them All and Picking Out Points. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5.—(Special)—The committee on irrigation threw off their coats today and have commenced in earnest to do something for western Kansas. There are now twenty-one irrigation bills and schemes before the committee and they will go through all of them carefully, picking out the good points in all of them and forming them into a composite bill.

CAN CHANGE ITS NAME.

Bill to Enable Newspapers to Escape Scoops on Legal Notices.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5.—(Special)— Senator Scott has introduced a bill of

Senator Scott has introduced a bill of considerable interest to newspapers which amends the present law relating to legal publications and provides that a newspaper which has been published for one year immediately prior to the publication of any legal notice shall not be invalidated for that purpose, if during that period; it has changed its name or place of publication from one part of the county to another, provided this does not break the continuity of its regular issues. its regular issues.

TO PREVENT BLACKLISTING.

Beekman Introduces a Bill for the Pro-tion of Railroad Employees. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5.—(Special)—Mr. Beckman of Cowley introduced a bill in the house today making it a misdemeanor for any officers or agents of any corporations to furnish the names of persons who voluntarily leave their service to the agents of other corporations. service, to the agents of other corpora-tions. In other words, it is a bill to prevent the blacklisting of railroad

Anthony Gets an Office.

Topeka, Feb. 5 .- Ex-Governor George T Anthony, was today appointed by the governor superintendent of insurance. He was railroad commissioner under

Humphrey's administration. OLD SETTLERS PASS AWAY.

Mrs. George Shearer and Dr. V. W. May Die

Lawrence, Feb. 5.—Mrs. George Shearer an old resident of Lawrence died last night. She leaves two children, J.B. Shearer, a dry goods mershant of this city and Mrs. L. O. McIntire of Springfield, Mo. A few hours before her death her brother-in-law Dr. V. W. May her brother-in-law, Dr. V. W. May one of the oldest practicing physicians in the city and a member of the United States pension board, dropped dead on the street, having just left Mrs. Shearer's bedside. Heart failure was the

Died While Dictating Letters Kansas City, Feb. 5.-A special from Lawrence Kansas, says: Judge J. M. Hendy, one of the early settlers of Lawrence died suddenly at noon today while sitting in his chair at home die

tating letters to his stenographer.

Gone anto Voluntary Liquidation Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5.-The Mer chant's bank at Goodland has gone into voluntary liquidation, as announced by the state bank commissioner. D

positors will be paid in full. Burned Out at Wa-Keeney

Ellis, Kan., Feb. 5 .- At 4 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the opera house block at Wakeeney. The build-ing, worth \$10,000, is a total loss and several stocks of merchandise therein were damaged to the extent of \$10,000. No insurance on the building. The stock was insured for \$5,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

LAW MAKING IN MISSOURL. Among Others a Bill to Place Convicts on the Public Roads.

Kansas City, Feb. 5.—A special from Jefferson City says: The committee on roads and highways has decided to re-port favorably a bill permiting the work ing of convicts on public roads whenever a county shall petition for them preme court this morning writ of prohibition asked for supreme Collector McCurdy against Judge Slov er to restrain him from ordering the recorder of voters to open the ballot boxes and count the votes cast in the The vote will therefore have city. be counted and will show where th frauds were committed last ber. The house committee on November. The house committee on appropriations made its first start on mportant appropriation bils today, pre-senting five of the standing measures-interest on the bonded debt. \$334,150; purchase of bonds, \$2,120,000; public schools, \$1,400,000; collection and assess-ment of revenues, \$300,000; civil lists \$700,000. This will be followed by other measures as soon as the committee can parcel them out. measures

NEW NATIONAL PARK WANTED.

To That End the Co-Operation of Ex-Con Washington, Feb. 5.-At the regula

meeting of Encampment No. S. Union Veteran Legion, last night, a resolution was adopted looking to close relation-ship fraternally with the Confederate veterans. The resolution says that in order to "perpetrate the three great principles of our order, fraternity, charity and patriotism." Encampment No. 60 extends the hand of fellowship to R. E. Lee Camp No 1, of Confederate Veterans and to all confederate veter-ans everywhere and asks the co-operation of confederates looking to the taining of an appropriation for a tional park at Appematox

ture for the Removal of the Agricultural College from Stillwater on the East Side to El Reno on the West--Pop Member Awakes from a Deep Sleep and Dashes Into History with Red-Hot Resolutions Asking for a Reduction of

Guthrie, O. T., Feb. 5 .- (Special)-It seems that the agricultural college is bound to center all sensations in Okla-

Cleveland's Salary.

noma about itself this year. On top of the charges of mismanage-ment, now comes President Pitzer and introduces a bill in the council for the removal of the agricultural college from Stillwater to El Reno. Pitzer did this, this morning and the air has been decidedly heavy ever since. The Stillwater people have their armor on, and intend to fight. Pitzer is also in earnest and the old "east" and "west"

side fight is coming to the top.

That the laws of nature are more potent than the laws of man was forced upon the members of the house, by the stovepipe smoking to such an extent that it spoiled the greater part of the morning. The legislators' time, eloquence and laws went "into smoke" "up a flue," so to speak.
FIRED BY THE SMOKE.

On account of this disturbance there was virtually no business done. The break to serious business, however, produced an unwanted amount of fun. Mr. Pasten has already been noted as the wittlest and most humorous man by the fact of his sublime silence. He is the gentleman who at the beginning of the session concluded he could best serve his constituency and the country

of the session concluded he could best serve his constituency and the country at large by sleep, "sweet balmy sleep."

Like all slumberous animals, however, he seems to be unfathomable and deep. He does not hibernate for nothing, as he showed by two resolutions introduced by him this morning. In a cursal companyalism state, he arrose quasi somnambulent state he arose, like Pluto in the mazy deep, and de-livered himself of the following resolution:

AS TO GROUND-HOGS. Joint memorial No. 12. To the Congress of the United States:
Whereas, The "Pops" of Oklahoma are in great and crying need of more time in which to absorb much needed education upon flat money issues, sub-treasury plans, government ownership of railroads, office and how to get it,

Whereas, The existence of the gov-ernment of the United States is in great and immediate danger, and dire disasters threaten it by reason of loak of opportunities for the Pops to prop-erly formulate their ideas, therefore,

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Third legislative assembly that a na-tional necessity demands another holitional necessity demands another holi-day for educational purposes and that the 2nd of February, commonly called ground-hog day, should be created a national holiday.

By M. P. McCoy, Seventeenth district.
By request of Posten, Eighteenth district.

This is not all, but the following

timely advice is given congress among other provisions of the resolution, among them being one advising that the president's salary be cut down from \$50,000, and all other public officers alaries, civil, and military at least onehird:

"We would remind you that the
reat multidue of the common people

"Al. Cassity also introduced a resolution ordering ordering that railway
motormen should be citizens, residents
of the state for one year, and of the city
four months and must hold a license.
This resolution was also referred to the salaries, civil, and military at least one ROASTING GROVER CLEVELAND.

own and Cleveland's fat salaries, and own and Cleveland's fat salaries, and by so doing, those will bear at least a portion of the burdens brought forth by unrepublican, undemocratic vicious legislation and bring this once giorious and just government from the tiger's claws of soulless corporations back to the plain common people.

the plain common people.

"Resolved, That Honorable Dennis T. Flynn be requested to induce congress to give us free, or any other kind of homes, before the land sharks have swallowed down the remaining public

The measures produced great mirth and Mr. Little being highly esteemed by Mr. Posten, asked that gentleman if in his general reductions he had not forgotten the most important reduction of all "reductis ad absurdio?" The Pop member did not understand the drift of the amendment and was willing it sould be incorporated simpl on the confidence he reposed in Mr. Little's friendship for him.

WAR OVER THE MILITIA.

The militia bill came near producing war in the house. It shows that whill it is said that taste and smell often recalls scenes of former pleasures con-nected with them, so it proved in this case that the discussion and picturing of military operations made the mem-bers have a fortaste of battle. They could actually smell powder and like round actuary smeir powder and like proud and spärited steeds they rushed to the fray with bated breath. An ominous atmosphere filled the chamber to suffocation, the lobby hugged the walls in their desire to stand the ground and yet dodge the bullets, until they left their hieroglyphics on the plaster; some of the members looked furtibals. some of the members looked furtively at the windows and wondered how high they were from the ground. The incident was an accidental word from Mr. Lowery, in his advocacy of the bill, in which he urged its support on a general idea of loyalty to the country. An old and honored soldier of the repub-lic Mr. Hogan who had forced the exlie, Mr. Hogan, who had faced the en-emy in support of "old glory" on a hundred battle fields, thought his re-marks a reflection on his loyalty, bemarks a resection on his loyalty, because he did not support the measure. With trembling voice, but brave heart he answered Mr. Lowrey by saying that if the gentleman denominated him disloyal to his country or a coward, he was either confused or he kept on talking after he had told the whole truth.

truth. HE HAS TO EXPLAIN. Mr Lowrey having had no intention of hurting anyones feelings or accus-ing anyone of not being either brave or loyal, had to answer Mr. Hogan, which he did in a good spirit. He said that he had a father lying on a battle field he had a lather lying on a battle field in Georgia and no man had a greater regard for the old soldier. He could never see the old flag carled down a street to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" but tears came to his eyes. It was this spirit perhaps that made him urge warmly the passage of a bill for the simple fact of seeing the old flag march down the street accommonded with mill.

BULLETIN OF The Wichita Baily Eagle. SAYS

JUDGE PITZER POKES A STICK INTO Wichita, Wednesday, February 6, 1895.

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; slightly warmer; south winds

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marching down the street on hely days with tin cans tied to the seat of their pants would save the country. The militia was simply a social organization given by young boys, so that, in the Language of "Richard Third," they might amble nimbly in a lady's chamber to the lascivious pleasings of a lute." It was nonsense to think the country could be saved by such. In four or five years they will be men and will become soldierds in an instant at their country's call, and will then be all right. Mr. Elilott and Mr. Mason both deplored that two well intentioned citizens should misunderstand each other, when neither menat any disrespect However, Mr. Hegan did not seek a nice opportunity to be as magnanimous nice opportunity to be as magnanimous as Mr. Lowery by a graceful apology on his part, but perhaps he simply does not possess that delightful uneness, which comes so handy in such situations.

The investigation committee com-posed of Mason, Walling and Elliott of the house went to Norman to investi-gate the proposed sanitarium quarters for Oklahoma's insane.

Albert Deun of the government ag-ricultural bureau, gave an address on splenetic or Texas fever before the committee having the quarantine bill in charge

NORTON IS ALL RIGHT.

But It's a Cold Day When the Striker's

Can't Baste One Policeman.

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Brooklyn, Feb. 5.—United States Commissioner Morle handed down a decision today in the matter of the application or strikers to punish President Norton of the Atlantic avenue street railway for for misuse of United States mail signs. The decision is in favor of the street car company.

Alderman Cassity of Long Island City, at a meting of the board of alderman today, introduced a resolution annulling the franchise of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company. The resolution was referred to the law committee with instructions to report it at he next meeting.

at he next meeting. Mr. Cassity also introduced a resolu-

great multidue of the common people are getting tired of your incapable, incompetent and inconsitent conduct, and if you insist on doing nothing for the good of the people, then throw up the good of the people, then throw up of about fifty strikers suddenly apole and began hurling stones and peared and began hurling stones and other missels at it. A huge piece of tron went crashing through one of the windows, followed by a shower of rocks. Special Policeman Thomas Pen-der, who was acting as guard to the car, was set upon by the rioters and beat almost into insensibility. Several policemen went to the rescue. A r ber of arrests were made and it ascertained that several people

been severely bruised in the encounter although none of them seriously.

A trolley car of the Cross Town line came into collision this afternoon with a hearse that headed a funeral procession. The hearse was completely wrecked and the casket, containing the remains was thrown into the street. The driver of the hearse was severely bruised by the fall but the motorman

escaped injury. THEY STRUCK A CULVERT.

Frightful Accident to a Tobogganing Party In Missouri.

Kansas City, Feb. 5.—A special from Carthage, Mo., says: At Sarcoxie, fifteen miles from here a toboggan was coming down a long hill at a furious rate of speed last night, when it col-lided with the side of a bridge over a small stream. The six occupants were hurled high in the air and lit from thirty-to fifty feet from where the sled

struck. The toboggan was crushed into a thousand pieces. John Osborn, burt internally. Hugh Pierce, flesh torn from thigh, Dr. Scott, arm broken. Phil Hazel, leg and arm fractured.

Azure Phillips, hurt in the head and The other occupants escaped with

slight injuries. KILLED AT A HUSKING.

An Old Threshing Machine Engine Produces Fatal Results.

Losantiville, Ind., Feb. 5.—Yesterday afternoon several men were employed husking corn at Jacob Cimpper's resi-dence five miles southwest of this place.

They were using a busking machine run by an old threshing machine engine Suddenly the boiler exploded and the following were killed: Nathan Taylor.

Jacob Clapper and Wilson Drake are

and Objections Flied. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 5.-The two

THEY TAKE TERNS KICKING.

session today to open the returns of the election for governor in November last. Evans, Republican, claims to be elect-

in Georgia and no man had a greater regard for the old soldier. He could never see the old flag carled down a street to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" but tears came to his eyes. It was this spirit perhaps that made him urgations the counties in alphabetisal order, hand the simple fact of seeing the old flag march down the street accompanied with millions swert to the gentleman's first insertion but as to the liar part, the gentleman's first insertion but as to the liar part, the gentleman's street of the gentleman's first insertion but as to the liar part, the gentleman's sould surely make an apology or it would have to be looked after. This brought on a lot of patriotic specehes. St. John suid he was against all millions.

St. John suid he was against all millions that the claimants did not believe that the returns were true. The returns sold called for my distribution of the country could always be depended upon to put down any incipient rebellion.

ATTACKS THE DUDELETS.

Mr. Little thought he came from as brave stock as was ever born; but he fall the returns are opened the past, and then the schale down the street accompanied with millions.

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BRING REVENUES UP ONCE MORE

FOR THE PRESENT EMERGENCY, IS-SUE CERTIFICATES.

ir. Reed Presents a Bill-"Take it or Leave it, Alter or Amend, but Let's Do Something to Help."

Washington, Feb. 5.-The debate on the administration bill to authorize the issue of \$500,000,000 gold bonds for the purpose of retirnig the legal tenders and treasury notes begun in the house today and continued for six hours. It developed widely divergent views at the outset. The silver Democrats and Populists opposed it outright. Some of the administration Democrats, like Hall of Missouri favered a substitute on the lines of the Carlisle bill, while Mr Reed, the leader of the Republicans, after a speech charging the present trouble to a deficiency in the revenue, introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to sell three per cent coin bonds to keep the gold reserve and certificates of indebtedness redeemable at the pleasure of the govment to pay current expenses until
the revenues shall equal the expenditures. The issue of gold bonds, he said,
would discriminate against the gold
coin bonds of the past. Mr. Patterson,
a Democrat from Tennessee, on the
contrary, favored the issue of gold
bonds. The debate, under the five minute rule, when the bill is open for
amendment, begins tomorrow.

GROVER BEGGAN IN

GROVER BEGAN IT. In his speech Mr. Reed said that in order to accomplish anything, it was necessary that a bill should pass both houses and be signed by the president. What was wanted was a practical measure that would remedy the evil that has produced this crisis in our national affairs.

affairs.

"In my judgement," he continued, "If the president, when he became convinced that an effort was being made to drain the treasury of its gold, had announced his purpose of maintaining the reserve at \$100,000,000 the limit set by Conrad Jordan, a Democratic treasurer, and had followed that announcement with vigorous measures, there would have been no difficulty. If the party in power had provided sufficient revenue, there would have been no trouble."

trouble."
To find a remedy it was necessary to know the condition. There were 1426,-600,000 outstanding paper obligations (paper and legal tender notes) subject to redemption. For a country like this, that was an insignificant sum, a sum not worth talking about when the question of the government's ability to pay it and to pay it promptly was raised. Therefore something must have been done to create this distrust. The first and the main thing that was The first and the main thing done was the passage of a financial measure which had already resulted in a deficiency of \$107,000,000, and which from present indications would create a further deficiency, permanent or tem-

porary. ALLOWED THINGS TO RUN. ALLOWED THINGS TO RUN.
The treasury was divided into two sharp divisions. It was engaged in banking and it was engaged in business. The business end of the concern was running astern as he had pointed out. Now the conductors of the treasury had allowed the business end to interfere with the banking department. Discarding the wisdom of those who have insisted in discarding the revenues and borrowing money to meet the deficiency in that department, it has taken from the banking department. taken from the banking departmeent funds to supply the deficiency in the business department. There was set in operation the endless chain by which we furnishing gold for the rest of the world. The president had appealed not only to his party associates but to the opposition for ald. As a party man, he roght to be not melancholy over the prospect, but as a citizen he stood ready a assist his country in the present cri-

Mr. Reed warned the house, however, that there could be no currency legi-lation at he dictaion of any one manthe president, Mr. Springer, the speak-er or any other man—it must be had by the consensus of opinion of all. There can be no legislation, he added, on the eve of an expiring congress. "He will eve of an expiring congress. "He will know," said he. "that if this bill passes the house it will go no further. But it does seem to me that a practical

sure could be presented."
SIMPLE LACK OF MONEY. Continuing as a preliminary before offering his own suggestion and in oroffering his own suggestion and in order to prevent the accusation of partisanship, he quoted from Hornoe.
White to show that the real cause of
the trouble lay in the deficiencies of
the revenues. If the revenue equalled
the expenditures whenever a greenback was redeemed it would stay in the
treasury. It was the fact of the necessity of its re-issuance to meet current
obligations that caused the trouble.
He fortified his statement with the figures adducted by him some days ago.
After all, the showing made under the
disadvantages under which the treasdisadvantages under which the treas-ury was laboring was not bad. The remedy for the present codition of affairs was to separate the banking de-partment from the department of the government. The first step was to make the government's revenues equal

"But," said Mr. Reed, "to raise revenues would be confession and confession might mean suicide." He said that those in control of pubhe said that mose in control of pub-lic affairs would have command of the revenue question for the next two years. The secretary of the treasury had just reported to the senate that he would have a surplus of twenty-two millions.

the cents, as otherwise some question might have been raised as to the accuracy of this surplus. Now if the secretary had any surplus, one thing to do was to use it. And instead of long time gold bonds, issue certificates to be redeemable at any time.

Mr. Reed said he would send to the deak the plan he had formulated. It might be changed or modified. He was not insisting on having it considered as a substitute or in any other particular relating to the profiling tell. Ext